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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory

VOLUME XLIV

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959

NO. 9



Cassius (Jerry Simon), Brutus (Tony Schmidt) and Decius (Bob Theis) offer a warning to Anthony (J. Newell) and Octavian (W. Vehr).

Caesar Dies Again

Masquers Offer Shakespeare

by Denny Doherty,
News Editor-in-Chief

Julius Caesar dies four more times this weekend as the Xavier University Masque Society continues with its presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The Masquers opened their four-night stand in the South Hall Theater last night.

Good notices from Cincinnati drama critics concerning the production of "Doctor in Spite of Himself" have drawn quite a bit of attention to one of the fastest growing campus organizations.

The actors themselves have taken more than a dramatic interest in the Shakespeare production.

They will appear in actual Roman garb and their armor was made by the actors.

Another point of featured interest is the set designed by Mr. Frank McCormick, a good friend of Masque producer Otto Kvapil and a pilot for American Airlines. The set sports a fifteen level arrangement.

Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday night, and there will be a 1:30 p.m. matinee tomorrow. Student rates starting tonight are \$.50 with companion tickets at the same price.

Scholarship, Loyalty, Service

Ten Students Merit Xavier's Highest Honor

by J. Ward Doering, News Associate Editor

Ten of Xavier's "outstanding students in scholarship, loyalty, and service" to their university have been selected for membership in the National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu.

This is the highest honor Xavier can award.

Two graduate students, James A. Delaney, Thomas V. O'Brien; seniors Thomas R. Frank, William J. Lamey, and Patrick J. Sammon; and juniors Timothy P. Hartman, Henry J. Rigler, Edward P. Schmidt, Thomas A. Kuhlman, and J. Dennis Doherty will be initiated and installed as members of Alpha Sigma Nu Thursday evening.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, was founded at Marquette University in 1915 by the Rev. John A. Danihy, S.J. Its purpose was not only to recognize students who exhibited outstanding qualities of scholarship, loyalty and service, but to actively assist the continued development of these traits and thus assist the student in his advancement in the university and the world beyond the campus.

The society continued as a local organization until 1921 when a chapter was installed at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Today there are eighteen chapters spread throughout the country. Xavier received its charter in 1939.

Jim Delaney and Tom O'Brien are both graduate students in math.

Jim received his B.S. from

Xavier in 1957 and is now working with electrical computers at General Electric. He is from Cincinnati and he took his high school education at St. Gregory's Diocesan Seminary.

Tom graduated from Xavier, class of 1959, summa cum laude. He is a graduate of Purcell High School.

Pat Sammon is working towards a B.S. in chemistry for a 1960 graduation. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Pat is the Grand Knight of Xavier's chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Bill Lamey, an accounting major, hails from Glenview, Illinois. Last night he received the Haskins Sells Award. The award is given to the outstanding student in the accounting program.

Tom Frank, the third senior candidate, is president of the Xavier University Student Council and a member of the WCXU broadcasting family. Tom is a local boy and is majoring in English.

Junior Hank Rigler is known to many as Prefect of the Xavier University Sodality and one of the Musketeer gridders. A pre-med student, he hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Tim Hartman, Indianapolis, Indiana, is the second member of the Knights of Columbus team selected for Alpha Sigma. Tim holds the post of Deputy Grand Knight of Xavier's chapter of the K. of C. He is majoring in accounting.

Ed Schmidt, along with Rigler,

hails from the Sodality House. For three years Ed has served on Student Council in addition to work with the Sodality. Recently he was named business manager of WCXU. He is majoring in Economics.

Tom Kuhlman is a Cleveland product majoring in classical languages. Tom's activities include the Mermaid Tavern and the Sodality.

Denny Doherty, another local boy, is Editor-in-Chief of the Xavier University News and a member of the Sodality and the Mermaid Tavern. He is majoring in English.

The candidates' installation will take place at a banquet at Oelsner's Colonial Tavern next Thursday evening after initiation ceremonies.

Cadets Vote For Honorary Colonel

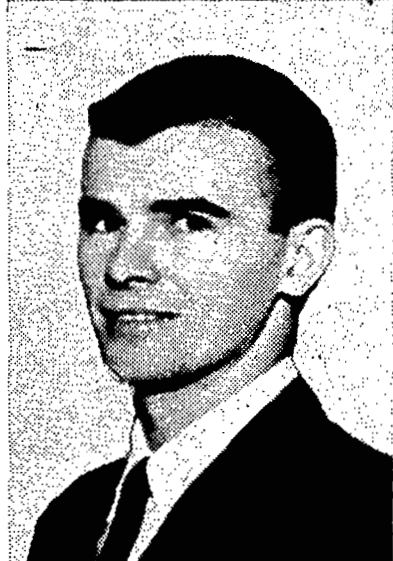
Candidates for Xavier's Honorary Cadet Colonel were selected at the annual tea held by the Military Department for that purpose Sunday, December 6. The girls selected were Jennine Bell, Mary Lee Loch, Eileen Humphry, Mary Clare Golembiewski, and Paula Schrudde.

The winner will be selected from the candidates by a vote of all students in the ROTC program, and her identity will be announced at the Military Ball. As the 1959-60 Honorary Cadet Colonel she will attend all military functions at Xavier including the Pershing Rife drill meets.

Alpha Sigma Nu Candidates



James A. Delaney



Timothy P. Hartman



Patrick S. Sammon



William J. Lamey



Thomas R. Frank



Thomas V. O'Brien



Henry J. Rigler



Edward P. Schmidt



Thomas A. Kuhlman



J. Dennis Doherty

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X.U. News Editorials

Political Issue: Moral Point

It seems as if the newly formed "birth control lobby," the advocates of providing underprivileged, over-populated countries with information on artificial means of artificial birth control, would hoax the American public. Many publications have already provided a ready-made battlefield for Catholics and non-Catholics.

We say "hoax" because we see the problem in this way: a moral point that is presently a political issue. In other words, the NEWS immediately recognizes the immorality of artificial birth control. But at the same time we recognize the fact that this matter of artificial birth control must be treated as a political question since the federal government is directly involved.

Treating the matter from a political point of view, the NEWS likewise condemns any movement which would introduce such a bill. Right now the dying Eisenhower administration is making one last 22,000 mile bid to try to regain some of the eminence this country once had.

What would the reaction of these underdeveloped countries be if the United States were to endorse such a program? The United States would then very ostensibly bare to the world its decaying intestines.

And a second reaction would again prove costly to our national prestige. The United States would be offering nations a program that has not worked. India's attempts to limit its number of births failed completely. And Japan's contraceptive and abortion program has temporarily stemmed its flow of human beings.

There is no question about the morality of birth control for the NEWS; there are many political answers to oppose it.

Loyalty And Loyal Collegians

When such citadels of American education as Harvard and Yale withdrew from the student loan program, financed by the government, the NEWS was ready to ask the administration to withdraw Xavier from this program. However, now that we look at the issue of the loyalty oath from both points of view, we endorse it.

The loyalty oath is basically this: when a student receives an education grant from the government he must in turn take an oath that he will not participate in un-American activities or groups. On first sight this would appear an insult to American collegians. Farmers and scientists receive great sums of federal aid and they are not required to take a loyalty oath.

But a little thought erases this erroneous first impression and brings to light the fact that the loyalty oath is indirect recognition of the qualities of American collegians. Scientists and farmers are not going to influence this nation's public as much as today's collegians. In a sense this places the students in higher esteem—influentially.

At the same time the loyalty oath aids the federal government in the prosecution of young "un-Americans." It may sound underhanded, but if the government can prosecute on evidence of perjury, it is fulfilling its responsibility towards internal national defense.

As a means for preventing a student from participating in un-American affairs, the oath is weak. Its potential threat of perjury is not sufficient for restraining a once "loyal" student from un-American activity.

But it is strong enough to keep the already "disloyal" from taking the oath. Perjury can bring a long sentence.



Trump Talk

by John Rolles

A very important and often overlooked weapon in bridge is the safety play. This is a play by Declarer which gives the opponents one trick in order to avoid the possible loss of two tricks. There he thinks. Here are two of the most simple cases.

North: Clubs—A, K, 10, 8, 4, 3
South: Clubs—9, 5

You are South playing a No Trump contract. To make the contract, you need 5 Club tricks. You could play the Ace, King, and another Club since you know the outstanding Clubs will probably be divided 3-2. The only problem is that you have no entries to Dummy. So you lead a Club from your hand and play the 3 of Clubs from Dummy. Upon regaining the lead, you lead your last Club to the Ace and then play the King. If the Clubs are divided normally you have your five tricks; if they aren't, you didn't have a chance anyway.

North: Spades—8, 7, 4

South: Spades—A, K, 10, 9, 2

This time the contract is Spades and the problem is to avoid the

loss of more than one Spade trick. If West has Q, J, X, X of Spades, you have to lose two Spade tricks. If East has this holding you will lose only one Spade trick. First lead the Ace of Spades. This takes care of a singleton honor in the East or West hands. Then get over to the board and lead the 8 of Spades. If East goes up, you go up; if East plays low, you play low. If West takes the trick, your King will clear the suit. If West shows out, you win the trick, and the King will take care of one of East's two honors, holding him to one trick.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Letter To The Editor

Point Of View

To the Editor:

Should not the "worst-dressed man on campus receive the outfit from Burkhardt's? For two reasons: 1) He needs it; 2) The campus average would rise.

Reader

Philosophy Corner

To the Editor:

One can easily understand why Tom Muench and Paul Sikora are "somewhat averse to offering a philosophical argument on any matter." If their general philosophical thinking is as muddy and if their ordinary philosophical argument is as faulty as their recent letter to the editor against dress regulations would indicate, they should avoid such argument in the future. Perhaps theirs is a just cause; but if they desire that their cause prevail, I would suggest that they refrain from such piecemeal reasoning and make way for some true (perhaps even philosophical) defense. As for their presentation, I find three major flaws.

Dictionary Definition

The first revolves about the term "professional." They offer us a dictionary definition (not always too reliable in "philosophical" arguments—but who else would honor these arguments as philosophical?): "one engaged in a specified occupation for pay or as a means of livelihood." While it is true that most men on campus are not professional, the point of the whole argument is missed.

The "New Code of Dress" is not aimed at professional people but at people "training for future professional careers." It is interesting to note that if the "philosophical" definition of Muench and Sikora were taken to heart, an argument against the "Code of Dress" that frequently crops up in campus discussions could be easily refuted.

The argument has often been aired that Xavier, since it is a liberal arts college, is not training the majority for professional careers. However, if we apply the Muench-Sikora definition, all must admit that Xavier is training men for occupations for pay or as a means of livelihood and therefore for future professional careers.

Bowl Of Cheerios

Second, the Muench-Sikora team evinced some distress at Brian Kelly's syllogisms. But not to be outdone they roared back with a syllogism that had more holes than a bowl of Cheerios:

"The word ought implies an obligation.

"An act which carries an obligation is a moral act.

"Thus it seems that we have a moral obligation to dress in coat and tie."

True, there does seem to be some hesitation on the part of our "philosophy experts," but one paragraph later they bite the cheese. The serious error of their syllogism is confusing the term (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



Private Line

by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult

Well, it looks like Christmas has rolled around again. Soon Aristotelian principles, dangling modifiers, and unbalanced accounting sheets will be replaced by Christmas cheer. Shop windows, already lighted as if electricity were going out of style, will take on an added glow. No doubt a few of us will take on a bit of a glow ourselves. Yessir, that egg nog's mighty powerful stuff.

Some of the seniors are sorry to see next Friday come because they know that December 25, 1960 simply means a one day break rather than a two week vacation. For the juniors, sophs, and freshmen, Yuletide is a time of "peace on earth, good will toward men"; yet, we can't conceive of them giving the old earth much peace.

Manufacturers have promised that this year there is not only a gift for the guy who has everything, but also for the girl who has nothing. And we wish we had a quarter for every carat that is slipped on a slender finger.

Of course, we must remember that we don't celebrate Christmas because the holly market is down or doll makers are overstocked. Someone's having a birthday. He'd like to be remembered too.

Happy holidays, everybody. See you next year!



Commentary

by Jerry Martin, News Managing Editor

Letter From An Editor

In the December 4th issue of the News, Thomas Kuhlman wrote a letter—a letter of well-worded, gently intoned shock. Sodality member Kuhlman reportedly commissioned to write his missive, exhibits a sense of honesty which my comment ("So what?") has caused to shudder. I find myself compelled to wonder whether it be Mr. Kuhlman's sense of honesty or his lack of imagination which has been badgered.

Entertainment

Quiz shows are entertainment. Many forms of entertainment—drama, motion picture, a good many forms of art—are untrue. That is, they are imitations of life, which one must imagine as real life, if any enjoyment is to be derived. Yet they are not dishonest. There is no deception.

There are other forms of entertainment—call them "suspect" forms. These include quiz shows, panel shows, and personal interviews. Concerning these we have no certainty that they are prepared, fixed. But we would needs be exceptionally naive not to think that quite possibly they are rehearsed. And so we accept and enjoy them in this light: that they are very conceivably fixed. Is there deception here? If so, Commentary cannot accept it.

These are the views of Commentary. I hold forth the hope that when Mr. Kuhlman is two and twenty he also will not accept it.

Commentary

Gerald Martin

News Managing Editor

Discrimination

How so discrimination? . . . Students who and whose parents who pay taxes are hardly the only ones to whom the government gives money. Business, industry, farmers, individual citizens (through FHA & other means) all receive money from our patron in Washington. These people are not required to say "I won't shoot you up." Only college students are so required. And so, discrimination. And insult.

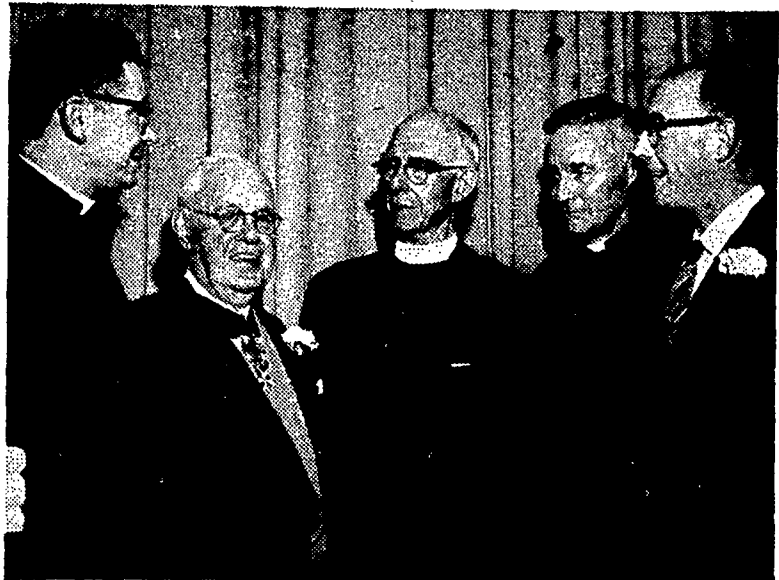
However . . .

The other side is this. A required oath and affidavit is a good thing, for this reason: this is the only way the government can convict people who are engaged in subversive activities. That is, if they take such an oath, then break it, it is perjury. Or so I am told. I wonder why a conviction of treason is not mentioned.

"I Pass"

In brief, these are the two sides of the issue. Where does commentary stand? I pass. Being myself on a government loan, I would be compromising to take a stand with either side. The editorial voice of the News takes its stand above this column. Commentary is an editor.

Jesuit, Civic Leader Receive St. Francis Xavier Award



Left to right: Very Rev. Wm. J. Schmidt, S.J., Provincial, Chicago Province, Mr. Neal Ahern, Rev. Timothy L. Bouscaren, S.J., Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, University President, and Mr. Ray Pellman. Fr. Bouscaren and Mr. Ahern received the awards.

Two X.U. graduates received the university's St. Francis Xavier medal December 6 at the annual Universal Communion Sunday observance of the Xavier Alumni Association.

Father Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier, presented the gold medals to Father Timothy L. Bouscaren, S.J., procurator general of the Society of Jesus, and to Neal Ahern, Cincinnati clothing manufacturer and civic leader.

More than 600 Xavier alumni participated in a Mass celebrated by Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., provincial of the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus, and attended a breakfast that followed.

The principal speaker, Father Sodality Sponsors Christmas Drive

by Wally Buchmann

The X.U. Sodality will sponsor its traditional Christmas drive from Monday, December 14, to Friday, December 18. During this week sodalists will collect money and clothes for the Santa Maria Institute in South Hall and all the dormitories.

Beginning Monday morning at 8:30, sodalists will be in South Hall to accept donations from the student body. They will alternate from 8:30 to 3:15, Monday through Friday, so that each man will have a chance to do his part to cheer the Christmas of the less fortunate.

In the dormitories there will be boxes for donations of clothing from the residents. The Sodality is confident that the dormies will demonstrate their generosity by filling the boxes with clothing.

The funds collected in South Hall will be donated to Santa Maria. The nuns there will use the money to buy gifts to light the eyes of children on Christmas. These gifts, along with the clothing, will be gift-wrapped by the Sodality before Christmas. Then the kids' big day will arrive, and during a gay Christmas party they will be given their presents.

The Sodality urges the student body to dig deep when approached by chairman Tony Zubek's committee in South Hall, and fill the clothes boxes in the dorms, so that some of Cincinnati's poor children will find out that Christmas really is merry.

Speech Finals

Five speech students have reached the finals of the Dean's Speech Tournament. Finalists are Ed Adams, Bob Cash, Bob Lutz, Ned Wagner, and Gordon Cheng.

The final round will be held in the Cash Room at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 14.

"Christ, for instance, did not take the role of soldier, old man or woman," he said. It is up to His followers to live Christ-like lives and so exemplify Him in every phase of life as part of the Mystical Body, Father Bouscaren said.

In citing the two alumni for the medal, Father Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., dean, said that both possess many of the qualities of St. Francis Xavier.

Father O'Callaghan praised Father Bouscaren's record as teacher, author, lawyer, and administrator. "Father Bouscaren has shown himself a true son of St. Ignatius Loyola and a true brother of St. Francis Xavier," the Xavier dean said.

Father O'Callaghan cited Mr. Ahern for his many charitable interests. "To all the causes that he has helped during his rich and fruitful life," Father O'Callaghan said, "he has given that which is most difficult to give—himself."

Father Bouscaren is a member of the Xavier class of 1902 and Mr. Ahern of 1904. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati law school, Father Bouscaren entered the Society of Jesus in 1916 after having served as assistant U. S. District Attorney in Oklahoma. A Knight of Malta, Mr. Ahern is active in numerous community organizations. He was co-chairman of the Xavier Universal Communion Sunday at its initiation in 1952 and has served as honorary chairman each year since. He is a member of St. William's parish in Price Hill.

Latins Support U.S. In Cold War

Latin American countries, despite increasing Communist attention, are wholeheartedly supporting the United States in the cold war, Norman Carignan, public relations manager of the W. P. Grace and Co., said December 4 in addressing the second annual conference on Inter-American affairs.

A former Associated Press correspondent in Latin America, Carignan said that the Communists are now concentrating on impenetration of cultural fields in Latin America after failing in "In the future we will face many more difficulties in Latin America," Carignan said. "The notion that we must concentrate our major efforts on Europe and

Asia is no longer valid since what we do or fail to do now may well determine whether in future years we become walled off from each other by national boundaries or eventually become a Commonwealth of the Americas."

"Latin American countries still suffer from the evils of a one-crop economy," Carignan said. "Their progress and welfare are seriously affected by the price changes on the boards of the commodity exchanges in the United States. Their economies are closely tied in to our own and their progress and development depend in great measure on the economic welfare of our country."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

MILLER'S ALL STAR

DAIRY ALL STAR FOODS

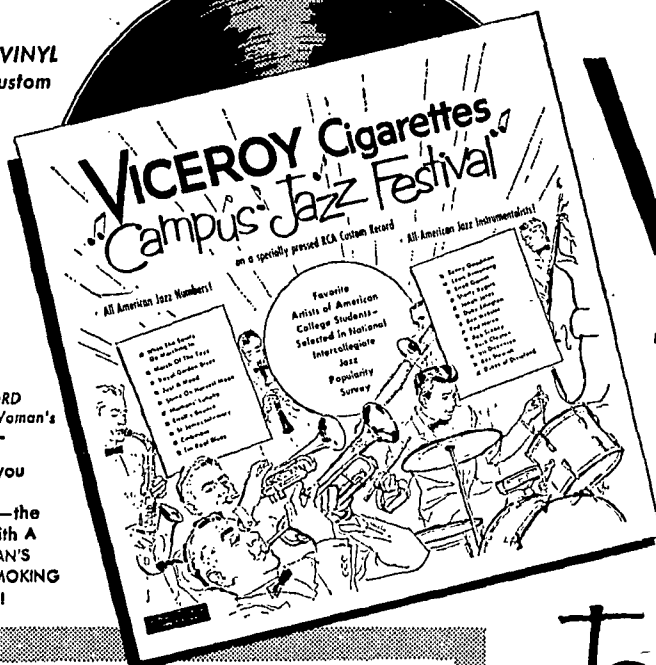


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SOPHOMORES AND "SOPHOMORITIS"—

This may be termed the basketball year of the "sophomore sensation."

Miami has a former Crispus Attucks teammate of Oscar Robertson's in bouncy guard LaVern Benson. The 5-8 back-court hustler shoots frequently and misses rarely, pummeling the rim from far past the keyhole with an exploding jump shot.

At Dayton there's a future All-American in 6-7 Gary Roggenburk. He was the sparkplug in last winter's sole defeat of Xavier's Fabulous Frosh. Roggenburk is big, fast and deadly. He can make Flyer followers forget Meineke, Uhl and Horan.

At Bowling Green two sophs may break into the Western Kentucky lineup. They're both former Kentucky all-stars. And who could forget Ohio State's magician, 6-9 Jerry Lucas, or Detroit's highly-touted 6-5 Dave DeBusschere?

The aspiring University of Cincinnati Bearcats boast reams of clippings on skyscraping sophomore Paul Hogue. The 6-9 pivotman, who wears fast in UC's race-horse basketball, may yet answer the 'Cats' plaguing center problem.

No round-up on sterling sophs would be complete without mentioning the Kirvin-Thobe-Pinchback triumvirate here at Xavier.

Everyone has an estimate regarding which of the three will be the greatest.

* * *

Kirvin is a 6-2 guard with the deadly accuracy of a William Tell. He's almost over-conscientious about his basketball, flying into disgust over a missed shot. As a freshman he made 58% of his attempts from the field.

Thobe's two-game performance has been the pleasant surprise. Both as a Xavier freshman and as a St. Xavier prepster the Blond Bomber always was very good but potentially great. Against Marian and Bellarmine he flashed evidences of that unattained greatness.

Of the three, though, Pinchback does most to excite the imagination. His grace, defensive play and rebounding all are crowd pleasers. Concentration and determination are two problems he appears to have licked. Potentially he could be the best of the lot.

The one problem always attending sophomores, however, is an affliction known as "sophomoritis." Basically, it means that sophs will play like sophs. It means that experience is not to be demanded of the inexperienced.

The experience will arrive in time, how soon depending on how soon the sophomores adjust to the competition, in this case the toughest competition in the land.

Kirvin, Thobe and Pinchback, like Benson, Roggenburk and Hogue, have to wear their varsity shoes a while before they're comfortable in them.

The last soph-laden club Xavier had was a great one. Forwards Joe Viviano and Corny Freeman and Guard Hank Stein developed early and led the Muskies to a 20-8 season and a trip to the NIT.

The thought is that Kirvin, Thobe and Pinchback are every bit the basketballers Viviano, Stein and Freeman were, but only time will tell.

To be avoided, though, is the tendency to expect too much from them too soon.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

High Averages—Jerry Lukowitz (Old Maids) 168.25, Carlo Mastropaulo (Old Maids) 168.14, Bob Seery (Scrubs) 161.1, Bob Killigrew (T.H.O.K.) 155.18, Virgil Hosey (Scrubs) 154.11.

High Games—Mastropaulo 210, 189; Lukowitz 200, 193; Bill Ireton 194, Terry Welsh 186, Tom Gonella 184.

Final Standings—Old Maids 20½-

6½, Scrubs 18-9, 3T & C 16-11, K. of C. 16-11, Alpha Pi Beta 12-15, Rumlbers 11½-15½, Chicago Club No. 2 11-16, Losers 10-17, T.H.O.K. 10-17, Gutter Dusters 10-17.

Basketballs Reportedly Walk From Floor

Coach McCafferty requests that two new varsity basketballs missing since Nov. 30 be guided back to the Fieldhouse.

Bonnies, Titans On Tap

'This Whole Schedule's Tough'

by Hap O'Daniel,
Asst. Sports Editor

Musketeer captain Ducky Castelle was surveying the schedule taped to the wall of the athletic publicity office. "You know," he mused, "if we get past the next three games on our schedule, we've got it made."

Ducky's glance then wandered down through January and February. "Of course," he qualified, "we've got two or three toughies in a row here—no, make that five—seven—eleven—man, this whole schedule's tough!"

The lithe playmaker was right on both counts. The schedule IS tough, and the Musketeers DO get into the meat of their schedule this weekend when they tackle St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, N.Y. tomorrow night and Detroit Monday night in the Motor City.

St. Bonaventure, one of the best teams in the East last year with a 20-3 record and a N.I.T. quarter-finalist, looks equally strong this year. Coach Eddie Donovan has the two prolific-scoring Stith brothers, 6-5 junior forward Tom and 6-2 senior guard Sam, back to lead his attack.

A 6-9 center, Bob McCully, will add rebounding and scoring punch, with veterans 6-1 Whitney Martin at guard and 6-3 Bill Connery at forward the other probable starters.

The Bonnies opened with a 95-69 win over Villa Madonna Monday night and don't play again until they engage the Musketeers tomorrow night.

Detroit's Titans, on the other hand, will have played four games when they host the Muskies Monday night. Detroit opened with a 106-50 win over Assumption, followed by a 94-63 victory over Brandeis. The Titans played at Iona last night and will host Purdue tomorrow night.

Coach Bob Calihan looks for a tremendous improvement over last year's 11-14 record, and with good reason—he has four starters returning, and the greatest sophomore prospect in the school's history to fill the other starting berth.

The sophomore sensation is 6-5 Dave DeBusschere, a high school All-American who averaged 23.7 for the Titan frosh last season. He has all the qualifications to become an All-American within the near future—maybe even this year.

Four Muskies Make "Tablet" All-Catholic All-American

Xavier stepped back into national football prominence this week with the naming of center Tom McGraw and end Jim Mullen to the All-Catholic All-American first team selected by the nation's Catholic college coaches for the Brooklyn Tablet.

Second Teamers

The Tablet, the nation's foremost Catholic weekly, awarded



Mullen

McGraw

second team berths to tackle Ed Mazurek and quarterback Ron Costello.

First Since Junker

McGraw and Mullen became the first Musketeers to gain first team post-season honors since end Steve Junker, now with the Detroit Lions, was named first team All-Catholic All-American in 1956.

The previous year, former coach Mick Connolly was named

Catholic Coach of the Year for 1955, his first year at the Musketeer helm.

McGraw A Bulwark

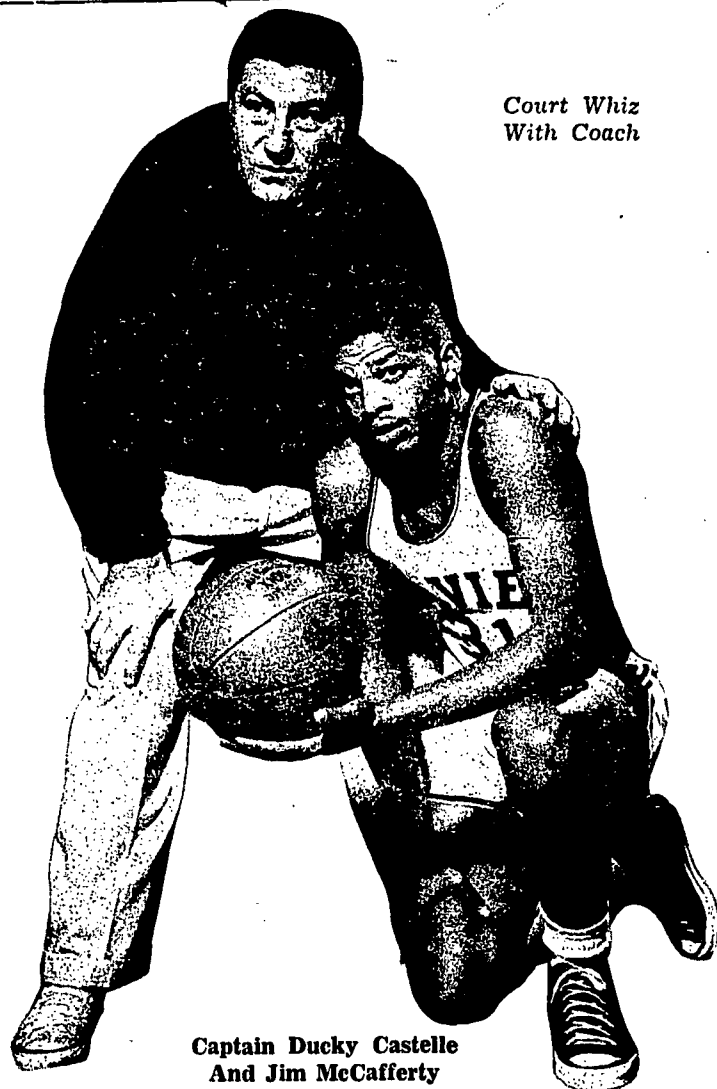
McGraw, 6-0, 215-pound senior, was the bulwark of the offensive line and second in defensive statistics this fall. He was named Xavier's Most Valuable Lineman. Mullen, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, established a new school record for pass receiving and was also outstanding defensively.

Top Passer

Costello, 6-0, 175-pound junior, set six new school passing records and finished among the nation's top ten small college passers (just how high will be determined next week when final N.C.A.B. statistics are released).

Pro Draftee

Mazurek, a 6-4, 240-pound behemoth, who made his presence very much felt both on offense and defense, added to his laurels when the New York Giants of the N.F.L. drafted him on the fifth round and immediately traded him to the Chicago Cardinals, to whom they owed a draft choice.



Court Whiz
With Coach

Captain Ducky Castelle
And Jim McCafferty

Playmaker Ducky Castelle Captains Musketeer Five

by Ron Koch

Coach Jim McCafferty's hopes for a successful cage season ride heavily on the performance of the Musketeer Captain, senior Bowyer Gates Castelle. "Ducky," a two-year veteran, is the only remaining regular from the NIT championship team. Even though only a sophomore he played a large role in the march to the glory tournament, and in tournament play rated selection to the second all-NIT team.

Ducky Castelle is a coach's player, and, above all, a team player. The last two seasons he led the Musketeers in assists and is well on the way in that depart-

ment again. A wizard on defense, he literally hounds the opposition. His quick hands and superior speed make him an excellent ball hawk as well as a fancy ball handler who keeps the opposition in stitches and the crowd on their feet.

Despite his size, 5'11" is all Ducky needs to "dunk" the ball with the big men and bring down more than his share of the rebounds. All told, Ducky has 530 points for the past two seasons and a 10 point per game average.

Steady Play

In this young cage season, Castelle has been the unifying factor of the Musketeers. His steady play has often brought the team over the rough spots and brought the team to an all-out effort.

The 21-year-old senior prepped at Nott Terrace in Schenectady, N.Y., where he captained the basketball team and won all-city honors. Although Ducky went to high school in New York, he was born in New Haven, Conn., and now makes his home in Detroit, Mich.

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Dismay Reigns In Frosh Coaching Quarters

by Mike Harmon

Jim Puthoff is mad. So is Don Ruberg. They are both mad at Xavier University's freshman basketball team. The reason was a sloppy, ragged 76-56 victory over the Villa Madonna frosh quintet.

The best way to describe the little Muskies' play in this game would be to call it up-and-down. It went from one extreme to the other. The first extreme was superb. But, to the dismay of the coaches, the other extreme was horrible.

"Their defense was lousy," said Puthoff. "They gave 'em too many easy lay-ups."

"Somebody needs a lot of work," summed up Ruberg.

At times, the all-court press used by the Muskies had Villa caught in a vise. The visitors couldn't move the ball into scoring position, and, consequently, they either turned it over or took a bad shot.

On offense, the frosh, in hitting 38% of their field goal attempts, had some good stretches of shooting. Then again, there was that period in the first half when they didn't find the basket for almost four minutes.

The brightest spot of the evening was Ben Monhollen. In the words of Coach Ruberg, "He saved us."

Ben, although a little off in his shooting like everybody else, still garnered 20 points. Where he really shone, however, was off the boards and on defense. He easily led both teams in rebounds with 18 and was a veritable hawk when it came to swiping the ball.

Monhollen was followed on Xavier's side of the score-sheet by Mike McMahon and Leo McDermott, who both finished with 12 points. Leo, although a guard, once again proved he has jumping ability by spearing eight rebounds. George Hollenstein was second in the game in this department with 10. He also scored 11 points.

Afterwards, his anger slowly subsiding, Ruberg gazed into the future. "They'll come along," he said. "They've got the spirit. They've worked hard."

MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Ricky Jannott
Bellarmine Game

Those wisps of smoke emitting from Schmidt Fieldhouse are no cause for concern—unless you play for Bellarmine or Marian, that is. They're the aftermath of the hot shooting of one Ricky "Rabbit" Jannott, who has twice come off the bench to fire the Musketeers to victory with some second-half pyrotechnics. The speedy Jannott hit for 15 against Marian and 13 against Bellarmine, mostly in the second half. He's hit 12 of 21 shots.

Speed, Defense Keys To "X" Conquest Of Knights, 85-60

Xavier's mercury-footed Musketeers used a pressing defense and a second-half bust-out to down determined Bellarmine College 85-60 last Sunday night in Schmidt Fieldhouse.

The triumph gave Xavier a 2-0 record, while Bellarmine emerged 2-1.

Leading scorer for the Musketeers were forward Jim Haffner, who poured in 15 points to lead a balanced scoring attack. Rick Jannott canned 13, Jack Thobe 12 and Rich Piontek 10.

Montgomery Handcuffed

Center Rudy Montgomery, who was averaging 31 points, was held to 17 due to some outstanding defense on the part of Piontek but still led the Knight's attack. Guard Joe Reibel followed closely with 16.

Xavier jumped off to a 9-0 lead, but Bellarmine came storming back to tie the score at 12-12 and again at 21-21 before the Musketeers pulled out to a 38-32 halftime lead.

A glance at the halftime statistics showed that Bellarmine connected on 45 percent the first half, so the Musketeers went to work and limited the Knights to five field goals in the second stanza and an overall shooting percentage of 27.7 for the game.

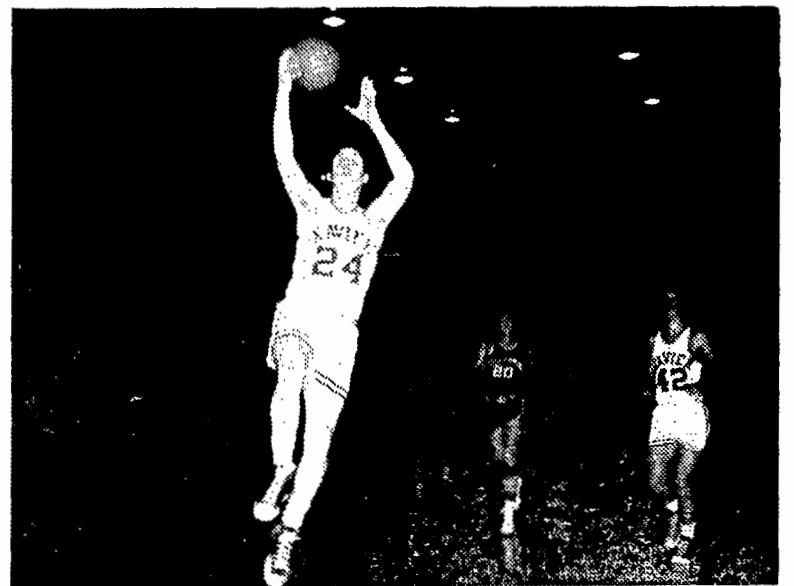
Meanwhile, the Musketeers, with Jannott and Thobe providing the second-half fireworks, wound up with a 39.6 percentage from the field.

With Thobe and Piontek grabbing ten each, Xavier won the battle of the boards 54-46. Montgomery swept 17 to lead Bellarmine.

Two more contenders were thrown into the battle for starting berths, based on their performances against Bellarmine. Piontek scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in 20 minutes of play, and Jannott came off the bench to ignite a second-half rally for the second game in a row.

Many Fouls

With the exception of a couple of cold spells from the floor, which can't be helped, McCafferty could point only to the Musketeers' personal foul total (27) as being on the negative side of the ledger. He was quick to add, however, that that's one of the marks of an aggressive defense.



SPEEDY FORWARD JIM HAFFNER scores on a lay-up Sunday night as Billy Kirvin follows the shot. The Muskies overwhelmed Bellarmine, 85-60.

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"Best Dressed Man On Campus" To Be Named Today

Letter To The Editor

This afternoon one Xavier University student will be richer by one complete wardrobe. At a meeting yesterday the special student judging committee for the "Best Dressed Man on Campus Contest," sponsored by Burkhardt Bros. Co., handed in the name of the winner.

Tom Frank, president of Student Council, will formally announce the winner. The prize is a complete wardrobe from Burkhardt's and it will go to the student who has presented the neatest appearance in the past four weeks. Standards for the judges were neatness and taste. Quality of clothing was not a criterion for judging.

The date for the formal presentation of the suit by a representative from Burkhardt's has not yet been disclosed.

Reader Distinguishes Between Customs And Morality

(Continued from Page 2)

ought with moral obligations exclusively. For man is under many obligations in this world and not all of them are in the moral order. Any obligation derives its binding forces from its source. Thus in the moral order, a man *ought* not commit murder, and this obligation arises from both the natural law and divine positive law. If a man violates the law, he must be willing to accept the sanctions attached to the law.

Customary Law

Furthermore, in a close parallel to moral law there is what we might call customary law—law arising from the customs and mores of the times. Thus according to our mores a man *ought* to stand when a lady enters the room. Yet it is not difficult to imagine a society where a man

ought not do this. Whether the mores of a society are sensible or not is actually independent of the argument.

Offense Not Sin

One may very honestly feel that the customs need correction and may be brave enough to attempt the correction by violating the customary law. But if he does, he is offending against the custom (a question of offense and not of sin) and must be willing to undergo the sanction society attaches to the observance of its customs—social ostracism.

Finally, I fail to see any relevance in the citation offered to us from Father Fagothey, the use of

which implies that the American mode of dress is recognized as illogical and absurd. The Muench-Sikora team merely quotes this irrelevant passage and hopes that we will draw our own conclusions.

If they wish this quotation to be applied to Xavier students, they are demanding the unreasonable, since there is no coat-and-tie tradition at this university. Traditions are not affected by an administrative fiat but are the products of a handing down from one generation to another. And, obviously, there is no such tradition at Xavier.

Furthermore, I hope that the implication that there is a similarity between the wearing of a blazer

and the donning of uncomfortable formal dress (white tie, top hat, and tails) is only my imagination. I sincerely hope so because it takes no course in philosophy to see that there is at least a slight difference between a blazer and formal dress. I hope that Muench and Sikora weren't attempting to feed such "philosophical" arguments to the students through this newspaper.

If we are to have honest debate on this highly discussable question of dress regulations, let us not obfuscate the issue with arguments which only demonstrate the ignorance of those who use them.

Franklin Polk

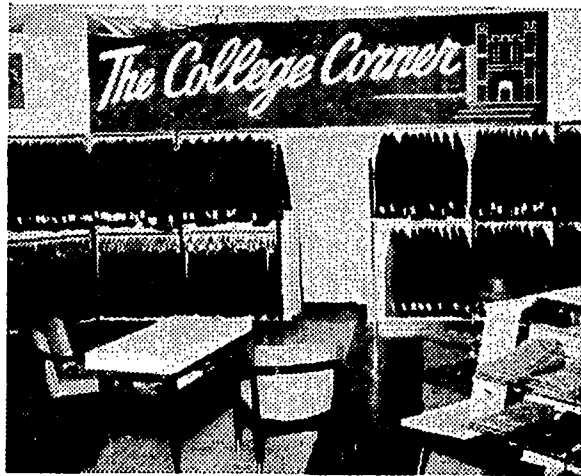
"Colonel" Candidates



Last year's R.O.T.C. Honorary Cadet Colonel, Sylvia Schnee, poses with the current candidates. Left to right: Mary Lee Loch, Paula Schrudde, Eileen Humphry, Mary Clare Golembiewski, and Jennine Bell.

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Music Stand

by John Logsdon

In the sixty years that jazz has been in existence, it has undergone changes in style equal in scope to changes which took four hundred years in classical music. The variance between the New Orleans street bands playing jazz in a funeral parade and the atonal, dissonant music of present-day innovators like Ornette Coleman is as great as the difference between a Bach fugue and a Stravinsky composition.

Jazz fans today can hear any style of jazz they wish—played by the originators of that style. In bands like that of George Lewis, we have New Orleans musicians sixty and over still playing traditional tunes. Louis Armstrong himself is a history of jazz. We have the "roaring twenties," arranged Dixieland, still played by Red Nichols and Jack Teagarden.

We can still hear in the bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Benny Goodman the swing music which was our parents' favorite. The Basie band came out of Kansas City in the '30's playing tunes based on the simple 12-bar blues, and it's still playing the same tunes. Several men in Ellington's band have been with him steadily since 1929.

In the forties, musicians in New York became dissatisfied with the harmonic and rhythmic limits of swing and developed a music in which harmonies became increasingly complex, the rhythm shifted from the steady beat of the bass drum to the shifting accents of the cymbals, and improvisation lost contact with the melody. This was "bop" or modern jazz. Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, and the great Charlie "Bird" Parker were leaders among these innovators. Unfortunately, Parker died in 1955, but his spirit inspires every saxophone player in modern jazz,

and so the beatnik slogan of "Bird lives" is, in effect, true.

Early in this decade, Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan, and arranger Gil Evans combined in a nine-piece band which was the first "cool" group. A light sound and little variation in dynamics were the new features. On the east coast, "cool" jazz emphasized the individual efforts of improvisation, while West Coast musicians developed a tightly-arranged music where individual efforts were of secondary importance.

Today all these styles, and many combinations and variations of them, are available to jazz buffs. Though they differ widely in form and execution, all forms of jazz still are united by a common purpose—to convey the immediate, personal emotion of the musician to the listener. All jazz is a creative music, and it is this creativeness that gives it the vitality so particularly its own.

PLATTER PICKS:

The loud, brassy music of Stan Kenton which we heard at Homecoming is only one facet of his output. In "The Kenton Touch," new on Capitol, we have famous Kenton compositions arranged as mood music, with strings and a battery of trombones doing the honors. In the time of music ala Musak, this is mood music with a distinctive difference. Tunes include "Elegy for Alto" and "Opus in Chartreuse."

Also new on Capitol is "Latin Affair" by the George Shearing Quintet. This is an album strictly for Shearing fans; it's George with the Latin rhythms which he seems to favor. Shearing has done two other albums in exactly the same style; the only difference is the tunes.

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Birth Control: Political Issue

by Mike Markiewicz

Editor's Note:

This week the "News" commissioned chief correspondent, Michael Markiewicz, to report on birth control. The following is his report. J.D.D.

What first must be realized in approaching the problem of government participation in a contraceptive program is the fact that the problem is purely theoretical. At least four reasons can be found for saying that such a program would be impractical enough to be virtually impossible.

The first of these is the basic reason which immediately confronts the conscientious Catholic: contraception is immoral. Those who say it is not have either a divergent understanding of the natural law or a confused image of sex. According to the natural law, all creation must be directed towards the end for which it was created. The primary end of sex is children. Where is there room for argument?

Even for one who does not see this objection in the same light

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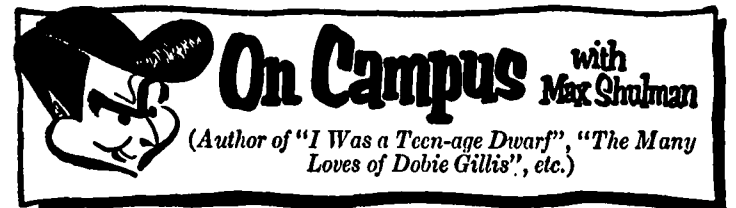
Pershing Rifles Start Busy Year

The first three months of the school year have been busy ones for Xavier's Pershing Rifles.

Even before the start of the school year, members of last year's unit were on hand to aid students with registration difficulties. In September the company took part as the Catholic, there might be a second reason. Since a government (Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

in the Holy Name Parade through downtown Cincinnati. On November 7, they formed an honor guard at Boone County Airport to welcome the commanding general of the Quantico Marine Corps School. Four days later the PR's took part in the annual Veterans Day Parade.

Later in November the new members underwent competition tests to pick the best pledge of the year. Thomas Deters and Linus P. Zius were the winners, and were awarded corporal stripes at the Initiation Dance held November 21.



TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobaccoist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women

Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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it's
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Birth Control

(Continued from Page 7)

has no right to impose its laws upon a person's thoughts or sincere religious convictions, might it not follow that it has no right to impose its opinions on this most personal of matters?

For a more universally convincing argument we must turn from the moral and theoretical to the practical. We must try to imagine what the American sponsorship of such a program would

do to us in the eyes of other nations. First consider that segment of the world which belongs to the Catholic faith or to one of its schisms. Then still another large segment of the world population, which though not Catholic, has come to associate America with an attitude which they believe far too materialistic. Then what of the natives of the countries to which aid would be given? Would it be appreciated, or would it be looked upon as some sinister

form of propaganda, perhaps used to weaken the strength and numbers of backward countries in relation to our own?

Still a fourth reason, the most practical of all, might be found in the question of whether or not contraception is a satisfactory method of birth control. In India, contraception has already been tried and found wanting.

The issue is becoming increasingly obvious; America, for all its high standards of education, has still not outgrown that dark fear of Catholic power within the government.

The best answer has already been put forward by Rev. John R. Connery. Within his article in the current issue of *America*, Fr. Connery shows what might happen if such a bill did appear before a Catholic president.

To begin with, certainly a Catholic president could not initiate such legislation; but if such a bill did come before him, the executive would be left with three alternatives.

First, of course he could veto the bill. This would be harmonious with his beliefs as a Catholic. As a second choice, he might sign the bill. Fr. Connery is inclined to believe that this might be equivalent to expressing approval of the program.

But there is a third way out. The Catholic president could let such a bill sit for ten days without either passing or vetoing. At the end of such a period it would become the law of the land.



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

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!SICK!

by R. DeVereaux Vanek



Again the Masque Society has taken upon itself a momentous task. This weekend at the South end of University Drive, in the building that has cleverly been named South Hall, Julius Caesar will come to life to die again. Under the direction of Otto Kvapil, who ironically enough is related to Caesar, Shakespeare's great Greek force should have them rolling in the aisles.

The incongruity here is found in both character and situation. Caesar is a fast-talking, lip-smacking buffoon who causes a laugh a minute. His states of deep depression only serve to contrast his nimble wit and vulgar sense of humor. His side kick, Antony (the H is silent as in Hocker), serves as foil to this "rolling bumpkin." Antony is a Greek scholar who rounded himself by a study of the classics and is as keen an observer as "a hungry lion."

Latins Back U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

"The relationship between Latin America and the United States, however, is not a one-sided affair. We as a nation have a major interest in these nations. The raw materials which they supply us are needed by our industries and our people. The Latin American nations purchase about 25 per cent of our exports and in turn we buy about one-third of their exports. This two-way trade has steadily increased to the point where it now reaches about \$7.5 billion a year.

The plot revolves around Caesar's fear that his wife will discover what he was doing before he crossed the Rubicon. He is being blackmailed by Cassius, Brutus, Decius, and a whole host of people whose names are just as difficult to pronounce without giving your audience a bath. Every time he is confronted by one of these "thiev-in' skunks," he nervously laughs in a high-pitched voice and tries to change the topic by whispering in their ear. The audience can hear what is being said, but the person next to the listener is oblivious to what Caesar is saying. (What a clever piece of theater!)

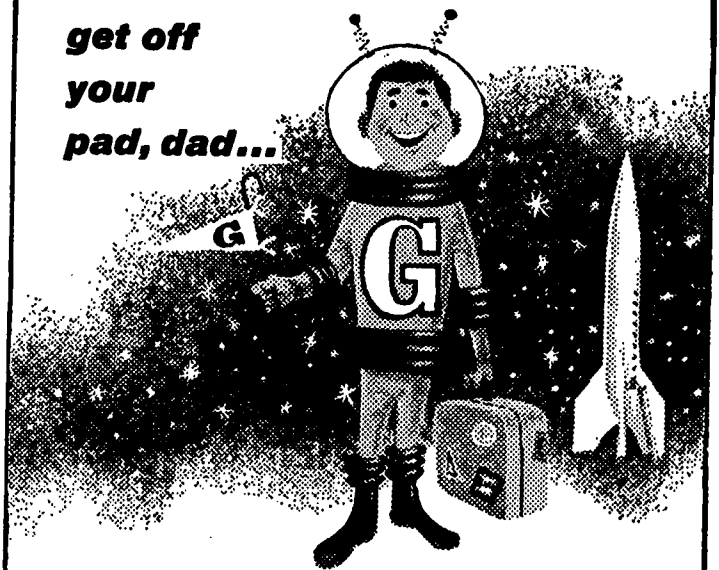
The law of retribution catches up with Caesar and his wife discovers "that while the cat's away, the mice will play." She forgives him in a poignant scene whose only equal is the death scene from the "Al Jolson Story." The Senators are enraged because the blackmail scheme has failed and they hang Caesar in effigy. He is so unnerved by this heinous act that he forgets to take his insulin shots and dies.

A unique feature of this play is its 181 sub-plots. The show normally takes 4 days to do, but it has skillfully been cut to 3 hours. Its cast of thousands has dwindled to 30 and the dramatic time will now cover over 1100 years.

Caesar's flaw, which should be obvious, is that he bends over backwards trying to please everyone. If I were asked to describe in one word why he fell, I would say because he was SICK.

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get off
your
pad, dad...



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